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Dear Mr. Mullinix,

Oswald was neither the only person nor the only man in the building at the time the President was shot. The chances are that he could not have been on the sixth floor at that time. Most likely he was on the first floor.

That is not the only building nor is a building the only place from which shots could have come. As you will see in my book, the only doctors to see the wound in the front of the President's neck said he was shot from the front.

It is not only a question of hitting the President with the first shot, but that shot had also to have hit the Governor, to have made all seven injuries in both men without deforming the bullet. Such a thing never happened with a bullet hitting bones, as this one did in the Governor.

The best evidence is that Oswald really shot no one. There had to have been at least two men, for the Commission admits three shots were fired, and I believe there were more. In any event, just reloading that bolt-action rifle took the best men 2.3 seconds for each shot, leaving as little as five seconds for twice reloading, resighting and squeezing the shots off.

The best shots the Commission ^{gives} could not do that with a still target and taking all the time they wanted for the first shot, even though ~~they~~ fired from a much flatter angle than that sixth-floor window.

As you will see, the sight on that rifle could not be adjusted, and they had to put shims under it before they could use it, even unadjusted.

The shot from the front, if only one came from there, was to the right. The pictures show the President looking to the right at that time.

I hope this answers your questions.

Thank you very much for your interest.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg.

My wife mailed your book right away. You should have it by now. I was not home and could not answer your letter at that time.